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J. H. A.

Savs R. P. S. Has Failed Complete ly to Meet His Argument That the Value of Gold Is Artificial.

That it is Worthless as Mone Without the Government Stamp.

He Quotes From Caihoun, Jeffer on, Hume and Frankiin Showing the Kind of

Money Used in their Day and Time It Possessed no Intrinsic Value,

Yet it Was Better Than Gold, Be cause It Bore the Requisites of Ail Money

Stamp and Authority of Government.

FANCY FARM, KY., Feb. 7, 1895—
EDITON NEWS.—R. P. S. has got the "over lesse" nightmare and got it bad. The specter of "irredeemability" also seems to be haunting him to the great danger of destroying his "intrinse value of the state of th

ers to note this paint. He dared not touch it.

He quotes R T. Eleyas saying, "re-dermable paper money is good." If he means redeemable in specie, I answer there never was, strictly speaking, a dollar of redeemable paper money issued in any country on earth. Witson as an Again he quotes T. E. prové that a dollar with the provent and the summary of the honest must be worth as nuch without the government stamp as with the provent of the pr

rorth as much without the government bamp as with it.

R. P. S. quetes, "Mr. R. G. Horr, an minent writer of New York, says, 'Put gold dollar into the stone and melt into a nugget and it will buy as much a this form as before?' Ignorance Importation?'

i form as tition?"

t. That is just what it is—ignor-and supersition. The Professor to fear that even the disposition of verament to issue legal tends money would masettle values and bothe commercial relations of soci-

product, but a creation of the law of a sovereign authority and hence all money is flat money. Second—That money has no "intrinsic

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Second—That money has no "intrinsic value."

All the second properties of the seco

ing the issue of government paper money to relieve the government and the peo-pie then floundering in a general bank suspension, John C. Calboun said:

whois time."
Here was money issued by the suthority of the state of North Carolina which
circulated among the people of that
state as a general medium of exchange
and as a legal tender for the payments.
It always stood at par with gold, but it

honest money, money must have "lu-trinsic value!" Bah!

Thomas Jefferson speaking of the note-issued by the colony of Virginia in 1755 to sustain the war of that period said:

money auch as is advocated by t-ple's party, yet they were money extent that the law made them vis. receiveable for taxes in the revenues. In 1692, the colony that these notes should be receit the treasury at five per cent ove This "flat" brought them at once with gold, and they stayed the



but a depression colonials, and hope per a depression colonials of this picture? Was not that noney "honest and sound," even though it possessed to more "include value" that the picture and the picture. Was not the trained to processor for the rick class of processor for the pr

Professor.

All this colonial money that his gives us an account of bore the requites of money, viz stamp and authoof government.

lice of money, via common of government.
Let me give one other authority while discussing this phase of the subject:
When Benjams Frankin was brought story the Parliament of Great Britian and questioned as to the cause of the wonderful prosperity grow as to the cause of the wonderful prosperity grow as to the cause of the wonderful prosperity grow

seper mest;"
Here was perfect money such as is advocated by political economists and the Popole's party. It was made receivable in the revenues for all public dues and demands of every kind and also a full signal tender for all debts, public and private. It was the money of civilization, christianity and enlightened in the property of the property

LODIBURG.

Mrs. B. F. Hardin is sick at this writ

Miss Allie Keys, of Illinois, is visiting

Miss Dee Basham has returned from a visit to her parents at Sample.

Miss Pearl Gibson, of Cloverport, is visiting her brother, W. H. Gibson and others.

Miss Bohbie Hardin has returned from weeks visit to Mrs. Gus Gibson, of

a wretze visit to Mrs. Gus Gibson, of Cloverport.

Lée W. Basham has purchased the Claycomb farm, one mile west of Lodburg, and \$75 and in worting the work. If reports are true, I suppose there is more than one heart made glad by the return of our home boys. That is right boys, "Beturn to the gall left behind no." Constaucy constant copper over the property of the control of the property of the

are assume rouse or this neighborhood are anticipating a glorious time for the next few days on account of several visiting and expectation of wedding bells. Those visiting are Mack Payne, Bush Stiff and Abe Miller from Missouri, for a short stay, also Lige and Larkin Gibson, of Cloverport. Oh, what a glorious time we are going to have.

ROCK HAVEN.

FREE SILVER

Will Heip The Speculators and The Silver Miners, but Not the Laboring Man.

What Free Coinage at 16 to 1 Means.

From The Standpoint of a Single Standard Organ.

The following significant paragraph e find in our Kentucky exchanges: "The three banks of Bath county have a deposit \$250,000."

pay their depositors fifty cents on a dollar.

They would retire any one who would propose legislation authorizing these banks to pay their depositors in elloped gold dollars.

Yet Senator Blackburn appeals to these depositors—to these and the avulga hank depositors in our towns and clies—and proposes to them a measure of relief—at their expense—for the situation of the control of the west.

Free coinage at 16 to 1 means that the depositors will accept payment in silver, at which we have been also as the coincident of the coinci

Why do not these flatists propose for the government to buy all the wheat at \$1 a bushel, and all the corn at 80 ceuts? The poor man who has hard work, in good times, to save anything is tired of

The debtor class and the creditor class are not separately by a great galf. A farmer has some money on deposit and some wheat at the mill and some wheat at the mill and some observed that hank, of the miller, of the warehouse. He owes his merchant, and to this extent he is a secuber His merchant has bought goods on six months' time; he is a debtor until it is paid, but he has sold his stock to his customers, so he is a creditor is well, and so is it with all society that is industrious.

reputation, by clipping the coin, it chesp money, by any loverling of or standards.

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To Young Kentuckians

To Young Kentuckians.

All over the state thomsands of young men are entering on careen of their own; eager, soler, ambilitions, industrious on their personal character entering the state of their own; eager, soler, ambilitions, industrious property for the state; there is alone, ability, needing capital, and needing it bodily, to accomplish all that has been planned. Capital can be had. It awaits the cail of honor, intelligence and ability. In every city of Europe, in every city of Europe. In every city of Europe, in every coung man of the South the proper form and under conditions which every young man including whether he is a farmer, a mechanic, a builder, a uniner, owner or the developer of wild lands, or the owner of a saw mill. Every young man if the developer of wild lands, or the owner of a saw mill. Every young man if every young man if the developer of wild lands, or the owner of a saw mill. Every young man if the every young man if the developer of wild lands, or the owner of a saw mill. Every young man if the developer of wild lands, or the owner of a saw mill. Every young man if the developer of wild lands, or the owner of a saw mills. Every young man if the developer of wild lands, or the owner of a saw mills. Every young man if the developer of wild lands, or the owner of a saw mills. Every young man if the developer of the mills and the mill

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distinct and certain. When any man tells you the government, by its flat, can make money of any value turn your back on blm.—Loulsville Post.

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ss to the News

Mr. and Mrs Bloom Parr and Mrs. John Fryskire, of I

Nick Mercer and Will Allen have gone of Missouri on a business trip. Don't rieve girls, they will be back before

"White House," twice a week to have their horses shod, so they say, but we think there is a greater attraction.

No indeed Lodiburg, the party at Mr.
L. W. Avitts didn't freeze out either,
we had a large crowd and a delightful
time. We also lard a nice party at Mr.
John Brown's a few nights ago.

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GARFIELD.

Oh, for warm weather once more. Mrs. Sailla ilarned is on the sick list Mr. George Basham went to Hardle urg Monday.

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BRECKENRIDGE NEWS.

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Mose than \$100,000,000 of gold has been deposited with the government as the result of the last sale of bonds.

SECRETARY Carllsle had as well prepare to pack his grip and come to Kentucky. The free silverites are in the fight to

Etour Inches of anow fell at new Or-leans one day last week. The cold snap has extended farther South this year than usual.

than usual.

The United States Senate has passed bills for the appropriation of \$75,000 for a pablic building at Newport, Ky., and \$50,000 for one at Paris, Ky.

JUDGE Sterling B. Toney, of Louisvilli-has quit the contest for a seat on the Court of Appeals bench, with his Re-publican opponent, St. John Boyle, which seats the latter.

A NUMBER of hungry dogs went out from Lebanon a few days ago and at-tacked a pen of cattle a short distance from that town and seriously lujured twenty four out of thirty head.

The death of Ion, Issae P. Gray will be a great loss to the Democrats of In-diana. He was a great statesman and the party in Ioliana had great admira-tion for him. He was a leader and since the death of Hendricks, the most popu-lar man in the State.

The editor of the Courier-Journal calls

The Hon, Isaac P. Gray, United States Minister to Mexico died with pneumonia. In 1884 Mr. Gray was elected Governor, of Indiana, on the Democratic ticket. The received the Mexican mission by appointment from President Cleveland, Ile was a man whom the Democrats held in high esteem.

Beware of Ointments for Catarrh that

Beware of Ointments for Catarrh that Contain Mercury.

As mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles aboud never he used except on prescriptions from tepatable physicians, as the damage they will do it sen fold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure mannfactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., contains no mercury, and in taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In luying Ital's Catarrh Cure he sure you, got the sense in Toledo, Otho, by F. J. Cheney & Co., Testimoniais free, segresold by Druggista, price 75e, per bottle.

and West.

There was a large congregation out to hear the funerals of Mr. and Mrs Tom Thurman's children, which was preached at Tar Fork by few. Robert Phillips.

Tar Creek and Beach Fork will have a joint debats Wednesday night, March 6th, at Miller's Hall in Taulton. Was also learn there is to be an exhibition at Taul's achool house March 2d.

HARDINSBURG.

L. H. & W. TIME TABLE

Mrs. Eilza Taylor, Ro Mrs. V. G. Babbage.

Rev. W. B. Sneed is holding racted meeting at Sample.

tenung contr.

Mr. Samuel Sulzer, of Cannelton, and
Mr. Jallias Solle, of Cloverport, were
here last Monday.

Frank Hawsell has traded his house
and lot in town to Walter Clark for his
farm. Mr. Hawsell will move about the
first of March.

from Leihanon a few days ago and attaked a pen of extitle about of tiedance from that town and seriously lujured teachly four out of thirty head.

The members of the State Central Committee have fixed June 25, at Louisville, and the time and place for holding the State Democratic Convention, as which more intended and the state of the State offices.

Mr. J.A. Dean, of Owenshore, counsel of the Naves in its soil against Gen. Incredict of the Naves in its soil against Gen. Gross odd us good service. Mr. Dean is off the Mr. J. Proctor in the state of the State offices.

How. J. Proctor Knott sent a letter to which mental that the counce to the Democratic Counce to the financial situation, which strevel the Mr. J. Proctor Knott sent a letter to Washington a few days since hearing on the financial situation, which strevel the National State of the State of the National State of the State of the National State of the Sta

Eugene Beauchamp served on the etit jury last week.

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Mr. Dell Springate, of Garfi-id, visited John Awbry Jast Saturday.
Mr. Frank Awbry, of Hockwa'e, visited his parents at Clifton last week.
Wheat that is not well protect d by snow la greatly injured by the dry freez ing weather.
A consin of Mrs. J. M. Fittel, Miss Keys, of Marshall, Illa, visited her a few days lost week.
Many farmers are now fed out ans will have to buy feed with which to make another crop.

John Hatfield and Mrs. Robt, Me will be married to-morrow. John th marriage is fashionable now.

marriage is fashionable now.

Bush Stiff, Mack Payne and Abran
Miller, of Missouri, are visiting relative
and frieuds around Lodihurg.

Farmers are greatly delayed from thel
usual spring work on account of th
confinued snow and cold weather.

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With the exception of a few cases of the hines, the health of our community was never better at this time of the year.

B. A. Parks shipped a co-p of fice S. I. Wyandottes to Cleveland, Ohio, Feb. 13, consisting of ten hens and one correct, for which he realized 250 far exchange for other throughbord socker.

Mr. Editor theorem of the control of the cont

an alundant barvest.

This first anow of any consequence
ame the 20th of December and with
the exception of seven days the ground
as been covered for eight weeks, and
see think there was but one day during
that time that far ground was entirely
elear of snow, and this in connection
with a continual plereing wind driving
be thermometer to sero and below has
made it the severest winter that many

BRANDENBURG

Mrs. Joe Woolfolk and son, Geor-re with Mrs. 11, C. Woodson Snuds Misses Mattle and Emma Dee McGeber ere guests on Sunday of Mis' G. 11

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Jenkins (nee Nelll

Senator Lindsay on the currency, in last issue of the News, is the most sensi-hle, concise, isconic article I've noticed. He brings the financial question to a

flave the moral courage to do what ne conceives is duty regardless of what

"As You Like It" was collapsed by the thermometer. Lent will retire so many from the list that the next assemblage will be a post-leuten ranion, The B. C. Circla will continue as it is not one of

a musician of cultivation and experience.
Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Casperke and Miss
Bettle Clarkson will leave Thansday for
New Orieaus to see the Mystic Krewe
procession and other features of the
Carnival. Mrs. J. W. Richardson and
Mrs. R. H. Nevitt had made all prepa-rations for the trip but will not go by
rail. They may go later. The trip by
not is a most pleasant one and they will
not regret postponing their visit.
The roal flex has been online a beneau-

not regret postponing their visit.
The coal fact has been quite a bonanna to our citizens. They have gotten
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too-beat has brivene the less around
the Captain thinks able safe but the
way the five gives away will determine
the situation better than opinions and
seculation.

Breather Walton gave us such an ex-cellent sermon last Sanday on how to accept trials and tribulations to redout to spiritual welfare and how to be deliv-ered from temptation. We had an in-teresting Sunday School too last Sunday, Mrs. Geo. Casperke is my teacher and her class will times her wite she's in N. O. but Mia. Dr. Hardin will supply her place, a conselentiona, good woman, as in fact, all of our teachers and doman, are in both of the Sunday Schools. See to It that only exemplary usen and women fill such places.

Mgr. Satolii praises the press of Ame

and coasting by the young people and children. Miss Allte Beld wears the blue ribbion as being the most graceful skinmer over frozon auffaces. Miss Zaia Malin takes the red. There certainly must be facel-tation in the sport from the vigorous manner it is paramed. The parameter is a superior of the parameter is a superior with the state of the miss larize Seymour (the late Mrs. Hugh Phillips) came incre and could really state, we flocked to the ponds to witness the parameter of the property of the property

Miss Effic Smith continues her stay at Mr. Beavin's.

"Home Comfort."

Mr. Blandort ran off to Hardinsburg to attend Court, too.

W. W. Keath has been at Hardinsburg or Peth Jury.

Mr. Seaman, of Louisville, come among us to assist in the meeting.

Z. T. Sith attended court at Hardinsburg a couple of days this week.

Mise Yera Paul, of Vine Grove, is visiting the family of Mr. G. P. Ivaul.

Bro. Sayder filled his palpit Saturday and Sunday at 11 o'clock, Feb. 16th and 17th.

Misses Mary and Katie Alier Point, have been among us a weeks attending our revival.

Omnipotent hand is guiding and nothing is left to chance. There's a levon in the elements, lan't there?

On last Statuday morning Will Fontaine, oldest child of Mr. and Mrs. James Fontaine, exchanged mortality for Immortality. Will was in his 27nd year and had not been in good health for a number of years, and though the best of medical attention was rendered here and in Louisville, he declined steadily staffering. Will was kind and generous to his mother, obedient to bis father and affectionate towards brothers and sister. Tiesy stand face to face with a great between the staffering. Will was kind and sister. Tiesy stand face to face with a great between the staffering will yeak and the property of the staffering will yeak and the great between the staffering will yeak and will give your rest." He hears every moan but is able to lead them through darkness into the eternal light of love and trust. Time introde law swongth by fath which the parents possess and which the younger towed ones will learn. Without fath it is started to the staff of food. Song and praise service at the Beptist church, conducted by Mr., J. Bicharknown and Mr. James Bryant over the remains, was held at 2 p. m. Sunday and interment at Brandenburg cemetery. A great many relatives and friends were present.

To say something is one thing, to one work it is another. We care, rowe

The firm of Drury, Bennett & Co, have invoiced, divided and separated. We now have three stores, and hope you folks who have money and want goods come give us a call.

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To say something is one thing to prove it is another. We can't prove that Dr. Bell's Pint Tar Honey is the best cough remedy on earth naless you will try it. If you do this and don't agree with say ong ety our money back.
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Brown, Irrington, Ky; J. Bo. P. Nichols,
Carfield, Ky; A. R. Morris, Big Spring,
Ky.

iolis who have money and want goods come give us a call.

Farm work has been at been at a standailli for several weeks an account of the severe cold weather. Lood for stock grows acc or and the cry of "hard times" is bend on everyaide.

And the wather! We are still hard at work warming ourselves and keeping the "frost lime" at the door. We are surfeted with gasing on the beautiful anow and long wardly for a change.

Little Hurlbnt Cain, whose folks have attended the meeting regularly leaving him home by the fire says "the whishes they would have a meeting for little boys, and he wants Bro. Sermon to preach."

The Naws' money writers "clatter" with much "Common Senses" on the different views of that much discussed question, but as in the days of Mother Coose so it is with us Bewleyvillians. "The wast of money makes us add."

Miss B. Ada Drury closed her school here Feb. bit. The naxt Monday she went over to Irvington and began a school there. We ought to have her here and know those people are "in luck." What will our friend do for Inspiration.

spiration. We folks once had a couple of nice friends, Mr. Herbert Cain and Misa Jen-nie Cox. Since Dec. 20th they have heas "lost to sight," and as they are to "memory dear," we would be glad to have them come back to as. The supposition is they lave strayed to the "linearmost".

Joe Smith visited his sister, Mrs. Gus Bruner, Sandso, of Ekron, was In our neighborhood this week. Some of our farmers shipped some fat hogos to Loniville this week. Mr. Dan Roberts, sr., was the guest of his sister, Mrs. C. Milea, Smiday, Klev. J. C. Willest filled his appoint-tive of the control of the control of the Mr. Jake Shacklett, sr., of Hill Grove, visited his mother, Mrs. Saille Kundall, last week.

ast week.

Last Sunday the remains of Mr. Ber
Wright were Interred in the Bnck Grow

Wright were laterred in the Back Grove cometery, Mesers. Press Peer, Andrew Carrico and Will Jones were guests at the parson-age Sanday afternoon. Beav. A. R. Williett, wile and baby, of Harrisburg, Ill., we hear are to be in our neighborhood soon, Mrs. Kate Klingle-smith and sister, of Big Cility, are vielting their parents, Mr. and Mis. D. Montgomery. Miss Rose Allen, Wilhur and Lillie Willett returned to Ekron Sunday aven-ing to resume their studies.

winett returned to Ekron Sunday arening to reaume their studies.
Miss Mattie B. Taylor, quile a charming little bloade, of Stith's Valley, is
visiting in our neighborhood this week.
Misses Eula Jones and Taylor asy thay
enjoyed quite a nice sleigh ride Saturday
afternoon—think it was the company,
not the ride.

"Hospymoon."
The other day I saw a stear gir receive a check for only half of the amount due her for teaching the month of Jan I shared her disappointment and gave her my sympathy. Is It any more dishonest for one person to take from another one person what does not belong to him than for a body of persons from another body? Kentucky Is dirgraced and the persons in authority are responsible, and should be personal to the person with the person in authority are responsible, and should be be the state of the distribution o

Bontor and, and it will be a grevious burden.

Bro. Cundiff returned bone last Monday, was toll it to come back spain, but our needing continues up to to-day (Sunday). It has been unique as well as pleasant and a success. Bro. Hawkins mentioned, who are all preschen, worke all faithfully. There have been several conversions and the good work I think is of a lasting kind. All these folks are anotified and preach a complete salvation Onr town has been in lively discussion on this subject all the while. To those who oppose I want to any, "Be careful." There is much in the Bible in favor of this doctrine and what if is the judgment you be found to have fought against God.

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of the hride's father, T. Jordan, Mr. Mc D. Payne of Missouri, to Miss Anna Jordan, Off wheter, Rev. St. Clair official ing. The bride looked beautiful in white nunsveiling, silk nea and ribbon. The groom wore the usual black, Insendiately latter the ceremony they, accompanied by a few select friends, repaired to the home of the groom where a bountiful rypast awaited them. They will start to Missouri Feb. 21st where they will make their future home.

they will make their tutore tome.

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EPWORTH LEAGUE,

n For the Week Beginning Fel Comment by Rev. Walter J. Yates, A. M.

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WOMAN'S WORLD

MISS WINDSCHIED'S TRIUMPH AT THE UNIVERSITY OF HEIDELBERG.

A Single Rose In Her Halr Not Woman's Voice Was Heard-A Roman Catholic View

Nrs. Stant in Blatch London Wome



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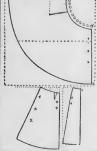
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The Topic of The Hour.

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CHAPTER IV.

"A dispetch for you, general."

An adde-comp entered, followed by a tail, bronzed Confederate cavally men tembers on his head. In his hand he carried a sealed cavelops, on the left hand corner of which was printed, "Official business."

Why not bring it yearself?" asked the general, evidently put out of being interrupted at dinner.

"The confederate of the confederate of the carried of dinner."

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the general, evidently part on the issues interrupted at distinct public between the variation of variation of the variation of the variation of the variation of variation of the variation of varia

Hangearum Aust or Theorems. To General — Commanding Covinty on Extract Highlithms and the Commanding Covinty on Extract Highlithms. The Covinty on Extract Highlithms are served in Francisco and the Covinty of the Cov

Move south at once.

Here is the second:

Enemy's telegram in either received. Cannot Miss Bags secure information of the ensay's intentions as to following liks army
errous the Tennessec? Such information would
mable pa to be prepared if he attacks in coursurroused. Tennessec Such up in detail if he
autrated force or cut him up in detail if he

divides. The general gave the two messages a few attuncts' consideration, and then, dismissing the aid who had interpreted them, directed him to inform Miss Beggs that he would like to see her. When she cuttered, the general handed her the interpreted copies of the two dispatches.

She read both the dispatches and then honoght n few mlantes.

honght n'ew minntes.

"I am rendy to undertake it, geureal," she satd, "but without much
hope of success. I unust first succeed in
taking off a message in which the pian
of the Vankees is given or hinted at so
clearly as to be interest, and then it
must be interpreted, for it will surely
he in cipher."

"I will nadertake it."
"You will be exposed to a frightful

"You will be capeced danger."

"You know, general, that I have devoted my life to this work. I consider thet as niroady sacrificed.

"We move from here at once, as you see by the order just received."

"I will go with you a part of the way

and watch an opportunity to slip back behind the Union lines."
With that Miss Baggs went ont, and the general begun his proparations to cover the retreat of the right of the

and guests a logar in preparation of the property of the Confederate army.

No further attention was paid to Farmer Slack and his family. Evidently there was histiness of greater important to the control of the contr

pared the gaps." .

"Ther's a family by ar stepin all sight." the whilepered.
"Any critical control of the control o dress covered with a gray riding skirl, a sombrers on her head, with a jaunty cock's feether encircling its crown, but Miss Baggs. Seeing the farmer's wagen wailing by the rostside, site relacti in Bebby Lee beside Souri and took her hand.

reached the stable and took ont both the herses.

"Jeke," said the father, "I'm goin to the headquerters of the Federals. I want yer to etay 'u take keer o' yer sis-ter."

ouri don't need ne one ter inke

"If he can find it, he's welcome to perform the rest." I shall sale she ducled after the rest. I shall sale she ducled after the rest. I shall sale she was been a shall rest. I shall sale she was the fore eightful. Then, coming to e small village, he made a pin braind that it would be better to sleep there than attempt to go on through a country being abandon opinion of the shall shall be considered that the shall be rest. I shall shall be rest. I shall shall be recoved electrical for fit provides and the byeris of night travel. So singling out a convolved that he read, which was the beautiful shall be rest. I shall shall shall be rest. I shall shall shall be rest. I shall shall shall shall shall be rest. I shall sha

"Jake," he asked et last, "do y' think y' e'd to '1?"

"Recion."
"Becion."
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"Recion."
"I and the properties of the properties of the properties of the properties of the properties. The properties of the pr by Union and Confederate troops for more than a year had completely worn her out.

And over another shifting was at a confederacy that had spoken ber sent timents freely. They were with the Confederacy, but lately she had come to endeavering to find out the sentiments of strangers before betraying her own. Wondring whether she was harboring trangers before betraying her own. Wondring whether she was harboring uponts in Jake.

"Reckon you uns live night bont by any don't,' boy?"

"Nigh onter th' Sequach."
"Let me fill link kettle for you."
"Let me fill that kettle for you."
"Let me fill. The worness unfered her nad west on meking inquiries of Jakey. "Thur mixod over that." Some Union, 'in some's socseh. Which air yer pay."

eid Souri.
The woman looked at Jakey inquir-

The woman locked as was light, and the first skinle of y'reckon a man's goin ter change sides in this hyar flight. Th' git wanner 'n wasner. Still ef yed ben hyar to akulo'.

"Wo have been north—in Ohio," said Sonri as she put the kottle on the "tope.

and every word that was soid could be plainly heard.

"Lordy, Ben, whar did y' come from?" asked the woman.

"Tailaboun,"

"Whar y' goin ter"?"

"Up inter the mountings."

"What fur?"

dou't keer which. Only stop this klud

work.

"Polly yon know I've besi driv to
What have they loft and Nothis hat
s house. Ef I didn't rake among the
use that the Yankoes leave behind
a, whar w'd you'n th' children be?"
"But why air y' leavin now, Ben?
"But why air y' leavin now, Ben?
the does 't all mean, the men goin
th? Hen't th' goin ter fight at Tulcouve?"

lyhomy?"
"Ther gittin onten Tnllyhomy this

the sonthern men air gittin onten Telly homy. He ken from that this aftertoon. "N, my boy, ca I often tole y'
store, remember yer a Uniouv in a largetion." Tom, you git."

"Tom, you git."

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CLEATHER said Sourt as she per section.

It was midnight at the little frame house where slept the Slack family. Farmer Slack was are akened by a poanting at the frost door. Then in heard of the slack of the s

dared not leave him, levi he might not find thin again—the toy gropped around for awhile looking for the reach. It was for awhile looking for the reach. It was severed to be a severe to great many other and the time and they are the next day, and then the southern army might be away from Talladona, were a great many other advantages they would gain that caused Jakey, being a good Union boy, to wind, the great more than two hours before daying the could not name them. But there more than two hours before daying it would show bim the road, and he related to the severe a great the severe a great has severe a great severe a great has severe a great that the severe to the severe a severe as a great that the severe to be a severe a great that the severe to be the severe as a severe as great the severe as a severe as great the severe to be a severe as great the severe as great the severe as great the severe to be a severe as great the severe to be a severe as great the severe to be a severe as great the severe to be a severe to be a severe as great the severe to be a severe to be a severe the severe to be a severe t

"White comt derro"
"Mister, con y put me on ter the
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"Mister, con y put me on ter the
"Who you was?"
"I'm a boy, I dir."
"Yat you want!"
"I'want to go ter Manchester."
"Yet for light in moment before reparties. The guestion occurred to him,
Was this surely a Union picket? No
Confederate would be likely to chalicage with a German secent.
"I've got some information for Mr.
Rose—Rose—what's his name?"
"Yes."
"Jakey was led over a strabble field
which held not been planted since tha
province coason and brought before a
group of haft colored commanding the
—th cavairy brigade. The colonel had
not yet rhea. Jakey's conductor explained to the sentind on post thet the
by hal importent information, wheepthe was the whole army, "Corporat of
the guard!" The summond soldier
came, and it was explained to him that
Jakey Mad Important information. The
corporal went off to feeth the officer of
"What you want, sonny?" saked thas
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once y and imposition in the three of the corporal would off to fetch the officer of the what you want, souny?" saked that person when he errived, huttoning a coat he had just put on. "I don't want nothin." "Oh, you don't. I thought you did." "Reckon! got somep'n you may want, hat I'm gittin thred enswerin questions the property of the property of

bont it."
"Well, what is it, my little man?"
"I ain't no little men. I'm a boy."
"Can't yon tell me what you have for as!" asked the officer, smillag.
"Can't isll nobody but somebody

To be constitutes,

O. W. O. Hardman, fiberiff of Tyler Co.,
W. Va., appreciates a good thing and
does not hesitate to say so. He was almost presisted with a cold whan he
procured a bottle of Chamberiain's Cough,
Resnedy. He says "He are prompt
reliaf. I find it to be an invaluable

"Far and "Agent". For said

marriage bells toiling forth their sweet.

A young indy has been distributing old time sacks among the boys. If at first yon don't succeed, try, try again.

Young Mr. Pumphrey, of the McGarock neighborinod, seemed to be very eager to look the al headed of some of our best young indies during services Sunday aight.

Bob Duke got his feet badly from while heating Jack Dawson with his best girl. Jack says he has always been at true friend to Boh and would not have done him that way. Never mind Jack, if you could see Bob's heels you would say linkt his pusishment le great enough Rev. S. I. Richey, of Daviesa county, pastor of the C. P. church, filled his regular point of the country of the C. P. church, alled his regular point of the country of the C. P. church, alled his regular point of the country of the country of the cast wheelver he will preach for us, this year or not. Let his lot be cast wheever it may, lie his at the good wishes of this church.

the boys of the neighborhood collected, together the other night, for the purpose of charivaring a newly married couple. They did not set faron the way, when they elopped end shot off their guns and rang their belia and concladed they would go no further. A very good idea, boys, there might have been another man killed.

soops, been another man killed.

Sofie days eage while returning from the killed.

Sofie days eage while returning from the convergence with his wagon and tears, Joseph Ray met with an accident that came near costing him his life. The horses ran up on the side of the hank and turned the wagon over, actaching him maderneath. Mr. Dennam coming to his relief, found him with the wagon lying across his head and face. The horses becoming entangeled in his fall probably aswed his life.

Mr. Editor, local news being somewhat scarce, a pen picture of our little town any interest acomebody. It is alusted on top of a high ridge, half way between many interest acomebod, and was between the control of lancock. It is surrounded by beautiful hills and valleys winding away in the distance, as far as the eye can see. While we may not houst of living in the distance, as far as the eye can see. While we may not houst of living in the distance, as far as the eye can see. While we may not houst of living in the distance, as far as the eye can see the distance, as far as the eye can see and the distance, and the side withing houses. The length and the distance, and the seed welling houses. The length and the distance, and the seed welling houses.

home.

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of our mandes system, we are used on every hand by almost perfect [gueranes of the onliget. For pastance, ask the search fees silver man you see, what he care the silver man you see, what he can be considered to the silver. If we will sell you that he means hy free silver that any one possessing silver builtion may have the same colused into silver oldisor on application to the government builting may have the same colused the volume of money, which would, of conres, relleve the present distress. But you may there is only about 57 cents worth of silver in the dollar. Now my friend what we want to knew is what becomes of the other 43 cents worth of silver in the builting holder, making it threshy 100 cents that there is something out of balances what disposition would be made of the 43 cents, if the government take 100 cents aworth of silver for those 100 cents worth of large for those 100 cents that there is something out of balances what disposition would be made of the 43 cents, if the government take 100 cents sworth of hallion and pais its stamp on 57 cents worth of hallion and pais its stamp on 57 cents worth of hallion and pais its stamp on 57 cents.

the West, the Goulde and the Vander with the Orle 2 and the Cander while of the East would soon have to pis) second fiddle to the effere nabobs of the West. Should such a law be engated by West. Should such a law be engated by the Cander of those effects of those effects which we have the contract of the Cander of the Cand

and benefit to commerce and an enlivening agent to trace; icrower free from the danger of over prolection and depreciation, thereby becoming a clog in the wheels of prespective, becoming a clog in the wheels of prespective, becoming a clog in the wheels of prespective, and the same thing, your difference heing will, who among yon, when you have delivered your crop of tobacco, want to hear this kind of an ofter for your crop from your locat tabacco dealer, will give you \$5 per hundred in gold or if you would rather will give you \$10 in aliver, why how he will give you \$10 in aliver, why how he will you you to the buyer, and he will reply,? and buying the clotherence of the two metals in liverpool or London where I have to sell. Well, you take a silver proposition, you get your money go over to your grocers tell him you want a bage of coffee, what it is worth, he replies 10 cents per pound in gold or 20 cents per pound in gold or 20 cents per pound in gold or 20 cents per pound in silver, you again was to know how this is. Your grocers and the silver proposition, you again was to know how this is. Your grocers and you want a bag of coffee, what there of extended the proposition of the proposit

for you, lift this great and good govern-ment of ours has ewindled this man ent of \$50, or in other words has taken it from him and given it to you Wily don't you fellows call yourselves by the right name, repudiators, or perhaps, re-sdjusters would suit you better. S. P. J.

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1895

LOCAL BREVITIES.

S. E. Wilson has moved into the Peak operty in the West end of town.

Irve O'Brien went on the river loc and came nearly being "out of sight." Sam DeJernette and wife left yester day for Dalton, Mo, their future home

day for Dalton, Mo, their future home.

Chas, Sims was very busy Sunday arranging things down at St. Rose church.

Prayer meeting at Eim St. Methodistburch Thursday evening at 7 o'clock.

Jas. M. Lewis le putting the finishing
onches to Capt. Rowland's new residmee.

It has been some time since the while-tie of the Platining Mill has been heard in the West end.

W. Rice, of Duke, was in town Mon-day and made arrangements to build a new house for himself.

Our atork of clothing must be reduced. Farmers, kip in your spring wear while it is clieap.—Sulter's.

The Loniaville Daily Post and the BREKKERADES News one year for \$2.75 post-paid to any address. Every protect house wife should visit our bargain counters—happy surprises for a small collary greet yea.—Sulfars's. "Unclef' Sammy Johnson says town lie don't sail either his or his wife and has concluded to more back to his farm. A. I. Ballman, Finderece, was his friends. He is going to Daviess County. From cellar to third dory we are making a sweeping clearance sale, that grows being the product of the product of

Mrs. C. D. Temple will retire from the nanegement of the Cloverpo: t Hotel text Monday. J. H. Wille will be the new landlord.

new landlord.

Ed Kelley, Ex-County Attorney, Hawceville, was in towalsat week. Mr. Kelley is one of the rising young attor-of the Hancock bar.

Oblinary notices and resolutions of respect inserted at 5 cents a line. Parties sending in these notices will please bear this in mind.

ewhere—They are selling stacks of ods. It is a forced sale and the peo-e are getting the benefit of it.

Miss Laura A. Burdette, danghter of Sichiard Burdette, and A. Crowe, of Hau-ock county, were married at the home f Dr. Huffs, Pellville, last Thursday,

February 14.

Sexton Newton, living out on the pike, licked apa lot of abavings to kindle a fire n a stove yesterday morning. In the lavings was a loaded shell which excluded and wounded three of his childen very badly.

There is talk in lown of a Hab and

wa very badly. There is talk in lown of a Hnb and spake factory. Good men are at tha mean of the chercy is considered the will not result in all talk. There is certainly a good opening here for such an enterprise and it ought to pay. The Bankett coal mines, at Bankett on the Taxas, were sold at Commissionar's at a tell enderson, Monday. They were outchased by a syndicate of Ovenshore outchased by a syndicate of Ovenshore outchased by a syndicate of Ovenshore outchased by a syndicate of Ovenshore. The property was valued at \$50,-500.

J. M. Tebow was in the city Sanda Claylon Crosson was in the city S

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Writer presser return in Source with the Very little tobacco moving in market, Buyers and sellers wide a Mr M. S. Whitford and family next Monday for their journey acros

A. J. Kirst, Cannelton, was in ast week. Mr. Kirst makes fine

point in the flood of '84.

If you need spectacles Short & Haynes is the place to get them. They adjust the glass to the eye, not the eye to the glass.

The K. P's gave an entertainment at their hall last night. It was the thirty-first anniversary of the formation of the order.

Indiare.

The Cresy Tea given by the ladies of the Beptist church at the K. P. Heil Friday alghi was a financial success and an enjoyable affair.

The Louisville cattle market was ective and strong Monday, and all grades were 10 to 15 cents higher, except old, thin cows and oxen, which sold from 1 to 15 cents. Hogs, hest packers, \$410 to \$4124

cents. Hogs, heat packers, \$410 to \$Jas. If Jas. T. Skillman is all broken up over being knocked ont of his trip to New Orleane. He was anticipating such a delightful time and plessent party and then to be disappointed, is really trying on one of his age. "Buck" Adkisson, now, would have taken it more quietly. "Stillman may go later. "Buck" Adkisson says this has been one of the most "trying" winters in all his existance, and now that his good landlady is going to leave, he don't know what in the world is to become of him. There is a blue set of old hackelors over at the "Cloverport". Emple has humored and petted them as long that they are like a set of spoiled children.

Meyor Barry says there is not so much suffering in the city among the poor classes as he hoogit for. This is espec-lally true as to the colored class. They all have work in the factory and are making a good living and doing well. Will be the color of the color of the color which has been a great help to the col-ored classes. He has had very lew calls

a Georgie and Martine Whitford enter-tained their little reletives and friends to a farewell tea last Thurshay. Those present were oriffith and San Roberts Watkins, Courtney and Ellzabeth Bab-bage, Margaret Moorman, J. D. and Addle Louise Babbage, John Allen and Donald Murray, Etta and Jennie Smith, Willard Logan, Vivian Pierce, Ree and Mattle Willis, Edward, Jennie, Mahle and Rassell Harris. Ed Gregory's mouse show in Sulas-r's window last week was one of the most attractive features of the many he has

attractive features of the many he has yet displayed. It created a demand for traps unprecedented in the history of the town. In dull times there is a way

The Beautiful Braidence of J. T. O a Total Loss.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Ca

THE NEWS ON TOP.

The Jury Gives a Verdict for \$39 In Our Favor Against Adi. Gen. Gross.

AN INTERESTING TRIAL.

The case of the Beeckenrius

the state of the common and the common and the articles were commonable of Mr Gross, setting forth his fitness for the position, etc.

The motion made by the defense therefore that the sult was against public polley was over ruled by the court and the case went to the jury on the facts.

There was a large crowd in the court more man the public seemed eager to hear all the details of the case.

J. O. Rubberg, phintidt, was the first had a clear and distinct understanding that the court of the co

IRVINGTON.

ending school here this term.

Miss Mollie Lyous and her father made
short visit to Louisville this week.

Miss Jucy Frank attended by Mr
leron, of Cloverport, was in town las

them and who are always pleased to give her a hearty welcome. Miss Emily Munford runnel from Ilerdinaburg Friday. We feel sure Miss Emily has many sympathizing friends in Hardinaburg, which place, site has many tender memories of a pleasant term spent there several yours ago. Misses Bettle McTelber, Rec Washing-ton and Daiss Merers were delightfully

hut a hus, "homebody" has no opportunity of knowing all the interesting happenings.

Little Eliabeth Claire Jolly celebrather bird birtholay hast Thursday, the Hah All the children on the square leith All the children on the square leith All the children on the square spread in the numery, which was durk-ened and the room lighted with wax appread in the numery, which was durk-ened and the room lighted with wax tapers, three of which graced the little day case and which little Claire bestowned with a "dayon" upon each of her little friends when leaving. They all had a good time and whisted the little but many happy returns of the day.

The following will be rendered by the The following the grace of the day.

The following the property of the state of the same property of the

A new theory in the treatment of coughs, lung and brouchial affections has been advanced by the manufacturers of Dr. Bell's Pine Tar Honey. It is truly a wonodurful remedy. All dealers sell to an a positive guarantee. For sale hyshort & Haynes, Cloverport; Dr. R. H. &cMullin, McDaniels; M. Mayor, Contact and Co., Bruss; Goo. Heyer, Contact & Co., Bruss; Goo. Heyer, Contact & Co., Bewleytille, Ky.; W. E. Brown, Livilagion, Ky.; Jon. P. Nicholo, Garfield, Ky., A. B. Morris, Big Spring, Ky.

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STEPHENSPORT

Hourt you tell Charley Vititoe will give him a rest for a week. The reason Chris Best looks so so ecause it was a girl and nota boy. We understund the pile driving of the Texas road, will be here in a

Mr. Ferd McGhee, of legliborhood, spent the 'nion Star lest week.

If you want your "soui" o R, W. Vaughan and let for he will insure anything

Business is awful dull at this

Stephensport was left out in solely because the items did no the Editor in time to be publish

Col. R. Vaughan, of Louisville, who has been visiting his son, R. W. Vaughan, left for home last Monday morning. Well, we are just flushed with drum-mers and the hungriest iot of fellows

Any parties desiring a protracted me ing held by the County Evangelist's Breckenridge county, will address Ele R. M. Phillips. They say uncle Sammy Hix went als hole and pulled the hole alter his

Please remember that goods can be hought just as cheap in Stephensport as any place in the county. Put this ir your pipe and smoke it and don't forge

J. Oven Cunningham (our present County Clerk) wishes to be remembered to all his friends and we understand Owen he very much pleased in his present quarters.

Mrs. J. H. Payne, whilst about her household duties, slipped and fell on the oll cloth in her hall and received scrin linguises, but we are glad to report she is getting along nicely

We trust from tho pretty weather we are used to be us

year, any rate in smooked out for the comi-year, any rate.

A. V. Yangkan made a trip-lentwife last week and while there we made Agent of the Royal Insurance C and also Agent for the Imperial I am dry. Collars 2c. and cuffs 4c, per pai Your Insurance and Insudry respectful solicities.

any one who wants to contribute any-thing, no matter how small the amount, please forward the same to Rev. Phillips at this place.

The said news of the death of little Burnice Lay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. and J. H. Lay, of Gaz City, Ind., was receiv-ded here last week and their many friends appress their heartfelt aympathy for fiber in their bereavement. The Lord giveth and the Lord taketh away, on dear nearest, prepare yourselves to

Some folks will think that Dr. Bell's Pine Tar Honey is no better than the common cough remedies natil they try. It. Then they will know for themselves that it also best on earth. For asle by Short & Haynes, Clovesport; Dr. R. H. McMullin, McDauleis; M. Mayers; Short & Haynes, Clovesport; Dr. R. J. McMullin, McDauleis; M. Mayers; Bonet & A. Taylor, Rosetts; Drany, Separate Log, Bewieyville, Ky; W. K. Brown, Irr-ligton, Ky; J. Mr. P. Nichola, Garfield, Ky; A. E. Morris, Big Spring, Ky.

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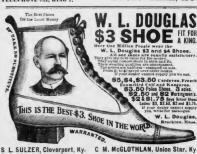


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Lewis Moorman, of Leitchfield, is vis-ting his cousins, the Misses Owen.

Mrs. Lale Green, Falls of Rough, was a Saturday's train on her way to Louis-

somewinat better now.

Rey. Thillippes, Christiau divine from
Stephenaport, preaches here to-night.

Its is expected here to hold a series of
meetings, lasting through the week and
probably longs.

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auffering, died at Owenshoro last week.

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TRUE CULTURE

Does Not Consist In the Cultivation of Outward Accomplishments,

But in the Development of The Triune Man, Body. Soul And Spirit.

IN THEIR DIVINE HARMONY.

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Our age prides Ibself on being an age of collure; but do we know in wints true culture really consists? As a whole, I think not. A smattering of sentimental literature, a superficial refinement of manners, a few borrowed plurases and apprehentages of the price of the collustration of the collection of the collustration of the collustratio

ture which does not elevate woman can ever bless the world. Only Christianity has exalted her to that position in the eatern and affections of man that God designed she should occupy. Hence, of all the friants of ancient christianity, woman should be the most

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at Gardeld
landy's relood, tregist by Miss Mands
Smythe, of Hardinaburg, will close
Thursiay, 21. She will enter college
soon after her school is ont.

G. Hook, 17, lately fell vietlin to the
"demonstraing fate" of being expelled
from the muste class her, he says, "ft's
sad, but yet true,—every boy's a fforts
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day for her pupis, for ano tas micentand very successful in seach moderakings.

Mr. C. S. Board has rented the "Hop Wales" farm and if Madaim Ramor speaks true will take unto himself unbetter half soon.

Mr. A. A. Richardson, onr "fadics merciant" will open the dozors of the city hall next Saturday for the young folks of Ganfield,—they will have a grand ball there that night
Married at the raidence of the bride's mother, Miss Eman Bell to Mr. Clinton
Bell, of Hanlinsburg, Wechnesday evening at 5 o'clock. The bride was attlred ha beauliful tan, the groom wore the usual black, Rev. Roh't Douglo officials.

inappy future.

To he married, Wadnesday the 20th, inst at Lonieville Nies Artemissa. Bandy to Mr. Robt. Bell, of this place. They will extend their bridal tour to Lebanon, Ky., where they will remain a short

of the cold. Since then she has, on several occasions, used this remedy in like manner, with the same good results, und as much elated over ber discovery of so quick a way of curing a cold. For sale by A. R. Fisher, Clowerport, Ky., Kincheloe & Board, Hardinsburg, Ky.

Report of the Cloverport Public School for Month Ending February, 8, 1895.

| Number girls enrolled |
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| Whole number pupils enrolled |
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yan, Pearl Perrigo, Sudie Beverie; rmeat Boyd, Wallie Lishen, Herber liedel, Jamea Witt. First year.—Lena Hamman, Jana Ham leton, Annie Hambleton, Minnle Ode-ey, Annie Ba

Fourth grate.—Same of the found of Brien.
Third grade.—Carl Gregory, Wearda Third grade.—Carl Gregory, Wearda Graham, John Newton, Luey Dean, Clara Deep, Maggie Wroe, Clara Carter.—Second Bridge of Carlon Carlon, C

Baby ie Gone

With sorrow I chronicia the de-Everett Lee, infant son of J. D. and Wheatley. He died of brain favar, of 18th of December, 1894, after a p lilness of three wacks. God release from bia sufferings and called bin t

in a square was par lings. In this inclose



her box, of rock slow at the extreme end of the barn. In the course of a week after the pigeons pair had built nests, a little hay for that purpose having been provided. The following week these bud laid two eggs och, and the four other pairs were seen to be the provided of the were on eggs and four others laying und aday to sit. The following weak ull were at work. Pigeons lay two eggs for than, three to five weeks before they lay ugain. Usually a new acting of eggs muy be expected thrae weeks ufter the first hatch. It takes the young ones five the muin pigeon assaily tooks after them until they are taken to their own wants.

the mula pigzon usually fooks after them until they are subte to attend to their own water.

Some pigging the substitution of them. The profit is plaintly visible. Who says pigeous are not worth their keeping? This old farmer was very hitten against pigeons of nil kinds util convinced to the contrary. The natiseasen ho kept 100 pairs of breeders, and his the first coop had to be enlarged. He tile first coop had to be enlarged. He tile me now that it is pigeons keep himself and wife in above and clothes and fearse something over.

One of the essent the present is beging. There is an extra male, he will make an attempt to secure u mate from the other males, and thus break up the matings as well as keep the colony in perpetual control. He must be taken out, or a clother in must be precured from elsewhere.

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Running the Serpent's Sting.

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Pr. and Mrs. Graham Jolly and son Per-y, of Hawewille, were visiting relative at this place last week.

E.o. Sneed will begin a protracte-me ting at this place Thursday before the third Sanday. God being hisbelper. Mrs. Malies Gibson and daughter, Ello, went to Irvington hast Satarday to see Mrs. J. W. Beauchamp, who is vary ill.

misses Olio nector, melle Perkin-paugh, ida and Mary Hampton, Eila Gibson and Ed Kraush, of Union Star, and John Gibson of this place were tha guests of Miss Annie Bennett last Sun-

Mrs. Emily Thorne, who resides a Toledo, Washington, says she has nevel been shis to procure any medicine has price and the state of the same and quickly and effict analyse as Chamberlain. Tahn Batun, and that she has also used it for lame back with great success. For and Kincheloe & Board, Hardinaburg Ky.

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